Farmers Alarmed at Possibility of Coal. Rail Strike

Granges Urged to Use Influence in Moulding Public Opinion in Favor of Settlement.

By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, March 7 .- The farmers, who are beginning to reap the benefits of returning prosperity, are alarmed by the possibility of a coal and rail strike, which would paralyze ndustry and agriculture in the plantng season and halt the progress of readinstment from wartime economic

J. Lowell, master of the Na- it's all I've got in the world." tional Grange, has addressed an appeal to the 8,000 local Granges to and with shaking fingers tipped the out the country this week, urging Roy the moulding of public opinion into a universal demand for the settlenent of the coal mine wage ques-

tion, without resert to a strike. The American Farm Bureau fed- Thank you ever so much." eration, which opposes generally the pected to take a similar stand.

Davis is continuing his endeavor to bring about a conference of the miners and operators, as is provided by their existing agreement by by their existing agreement, but said today he is not prepared to state what progress he has made He thinks that the telegraphic correspondence between President Lewis the miners and President Far- said tremulously, rington of the Illinois union indicates there will be no move to secure separate state agreements in the central competitive field." Production has jumped 40 per

cent in the bitununous fields, there ton you pretended you did not know having been an increase of 500,000 me," she said. tons daily in the last seven weeks, 50,000,000 tons of January 1.

Appeal to Granges.

tional Master Lowell follows in part: she said painfully. "I could not have The appeal to the Granges by Na-"If a coal strike takes place, as thought of an excuse like that." seems possible in April, the produc-tion of the fuel, upon which the pros-perity and well being of millions declaimed that coal enough to last for a month or more is now above ground, any stoppage of production stood for a moment twisting the reobviously will result in higher prices in the near future. If railroad workers strike, the transportation upon which the food of millions depend

"A railroad strike now means farmers' products remaining unsold and spoiling. And that may mean famine, suffering and perhaps death in the cities. It means farm supplies piled up in railroad vards while helds wait for seeds, fertilizer and machinery necessary to make them productive.

the plate outside. I did not know it was anything to do with you."

"You mean that, if you had

"We are doing our part and it is not unfair for us to demand that both capital and labor do theirs. What-ever differences may exist between them must be adjusted without stop-

Better Times Shown by "Settlement Day"

Columbus, Neb., March 7.—(Special.)—Considerable improvement in the financial situation locally as compared with a year ago is evidenced by the March I settlements, according to the bankers and real estate

"It has been the quietest March 1 we have experienced in some years," said one of the bankers. "The number of land transfers has been small. but the total volume in money will amount to quite a respectable sum.

'The situation reflects a healthy tone because a large percentage of the notes issued a year ago, when farmers were unable in many cases to take care of the interest on their obligations, is being cleared up. Payments on principal are not running as large as in some normal years, but this is no cause for worry, because with the markets showing a steady upward tendency, farmers are in-clined to hold off a few weeks in dis-posing of any more of their grain than is necessary to meet interest payments. The rise in markets has given the farmers more confidence, and made them more hopeful. There is a new spirit in the land."

"Boy Poet," 80, Embarks on

Matrimony Sea Fifth Time slangily.

March 7.— "Yes; I'm wet through," Elizabeth Central City, Neb., March 7.—
(Special.)—William Reynolds of Burkett, Neb., familiarly known as the "Boy Poet," and Mrs. Angie C.
Brown of Grand Island were mar-

ried in this city.

Mr. Reynolds is 80, and has embarked upon the sea of matrimony five times, while his bride, who is

74. is trying it for the third time.

The groom is the author of a volume of verse that has gained considerable recognition throughout the state. The newly weds will reside at Grand Island.

Case of Woman Suing Over Husband's Death on Trial

Fairbury, Neb., March 7.—(Special.)—Judge Leonard Colby is holding the March term of the 18th judicial district at Fairbury. There are 18 jury cases docketed and court may last 10 days.

Among cases to be tried is that of "Dolly Hawkins against city of Fairbury" for the loss of her bus-

Fairbury" for the loss of her hus-band, an employe of the Lincoln Telephone company, who was killed here two years ago by coming in con-tact with a live wire.

Beatrice Contractors to

Start Work on Rail Line Beatrice, Neb., March 7.—(Spe-ilal.)—Sprague & Nicely, recently twarded a contract for building 10 niles of railroad for the Santa Fe sut of Kingman, Ariz., are shipping heir equipment to that point from Beatrice, Alliance and Denver. It will require about 25 freight cars to nove the outfit. The contract nove the outfit. The anounts to about \$1,000,000.

The Dancing Master

Blisabeth Conyers, a country girt, is visiting her city cousins. They take her to a bail. She feels keenly the contrast between her dewdy, home-made froch and the amart clothes the other women wear. The only person in the gathering who takes pity upon her is Pat Royston, who tries, with some success, to teach her to dance. Elisabeth's relatives tell her that he is a dancing master; that he is married, and that she is not to meet him agais. Elisabeth's uncle, with whom she made her house, dies. On her way home she meets Royston, but he does not recognize her. Walter bneach proposes, but she rejects him. Her uncle leaves her only 100 pounds. She goes to the city and unexpectedly, meets Pat Royston, Now 20 on with the story:

(Continued from Yester)

(Continued from Yesterday.) Elizabeth snatched it from him

with a glad ery.
"Oh, thank you! I thought it had gone forever. I was so frightened- startled Elizabeth into a reply, "I've

read at their meetings through- contents of the purse into her lap.

the country this week, urging Royston watched her with a wry

"Oh, it's all there," he said dryly, dance, I know I can." had taken any, but it's such a relief. learning with?"

agricultural organizations are ex- and thank you so much," she said,

turning to the door. But he barred her way.

"You know me today, then," she

He echoed the word vaguely, "Today! What do you mean?" Her checks burned, but she met. his eyes brayely.

"The other morning at Padding-

There was a little silence, "I thought you would prefer that nearly all of which is going into "I thought you would prefer that! storage, along with the surplus of did not recognize you," Royston said with a touch of sarcasm. "After the The movement of the National way your cousin took you from my Grange to consolidate public opinion contamination the other night I natagainst a strike has been endorsed urally supposed that you had been by Senators McNary, Keyes, Fer-nald, Page, Moses, Willis and Poin-sociate with."

Elizabeth looked up at him, then down at her wet clothes. "You're much cleverer than I am,"

"Oh!" said Elizabeth blankly. She

asked quietly. There was something in his voice States should cut far below the which compelled an answer, and treaty stipulations, Elizabeth said slowly:

Elizabeth's heart gave a quick thob of disappointment, but she moved at once. "Oh—good afternoon," she said helplessly, and without another glance at him she went out another glance at him she went

The rain had stopped, and a cool breeze had arisen and she shivered as she walked slowly along, the precious purse clasped tightly in one ing fall to the bect growers.

It had only been an excuse, she was sure, when he said that he thought she would prefer not to be recognized. If she had been smartly dressed, like the girl in the gray shoes, he would have raised his hat

to her readily enough. . And then came another thought. She had told him that she wished to

learn to dance; why, then, had he not offered to teach her? Perhaps because he thought she was unable to pay. Perhaps because he thought she would have no suit-

able clothes. The rain commenced again, and Elizabeth awoke from her bitter thoughts to seek shelter once more. There was a shop entrance close by where another girl was already

standing out of the rain, and Eliza-beth joined her. They looked at one another, and the other girl smiled.
"Beastly afternoon," she said



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she said.

"What for?" The bluntness of the question come to learn dancing.

"Learn dancing! Good Lord!" Elizabeth flushed. Why not? I suppose you think because I'm not smartly dressed or anything it's absurd to try; but I can

She looked up. "Of course you can! Why not?" "I loow; I didn't tlank anybody the other said hastily, "Who are you

The American Farm Bureau fed-eration, which opposes generally the use of the strike weapon, and other Thank you ever so much."

Thank you ever so much."

She tumbled the money back any-how, and rose to her feet, "Goodby, you see," Elizabeth added bitterly. "I've only got 100 pounds in the style shows at M. E. world, and they're afraid they'll have Co., and Byrne-Hammer,

added fiercely.
(Continued in The Bee Tomorrow)

Bryan Attacks Senators Who Oppose Treaties

Former Nebraskan Reads Riot Act to Democrats Who Are Fighting Ratification of Pacific Pact.

Washington, March 7.—William chorus in the dancing numbers. The Jennings Bryan dashed into the cast contains such singers as Byrle capital yesterday and read the riot Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Nielact to the democrats for fighting the

four-power treaty, Breathing defiance at the edicts of the Cox-Tunulty pow-wow, Mr. "I beg your pardon; that is not an Bryan told the democrats that op-excuse, but the truth," bad in policy as well as in prin-

covered purse in her hand; then she turned again to the door. "I think —I think I will go now," she said.

Royston kept his fingers on the mestic issues. Incidentally he declared against the 5-5-3 naval ratio, "Why did you come here?" he and without going into details, expressed the view that the United

"I want to learn to dance: I saw 50-Cent Price Raise Not

Enough, Say Beet Growers Scottsbluff, Neb., March 7 .- (Speknown, you would not have come?" cial Telegram.)—Announcement that the Great Western Sugar company would increase the minimum guaransugar beets raised in opened the door for her to pass out.
"Good afternoon," he said formalter door for her to pass out.
"Good afternoon," he said formalyield more, brought the declaration

down the stairs and out into the company officials in an effort to increase the guarantee. The 50-cent-a-ton raise means, the

addition of \$350,000 in the cash payment that would be made this com-

hand, but her heart was hot with a sort of resentment, which she could not-understand.

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Two Style Shows Will Be Staged for Market Week

Visiting Merchants to Attend Band Concert, "The Jolly Musketeers," and Masque Dance.

Additional out-of-town merchants who arrived in (Omaha yesterday swelled the number of those already here to attend the eighth annual Merchants Spring Market week to several hundred. More were ex-petced to arrive last night and today. Those in charge said this was the best first and second day attendance

they had ever known. Yesterday morning and afternoon the merchants were busy at the various Omaha manufacturing and jobbing houses selecting their spring summer stocks of practically everything manufactured and jobbed in Omaha, from grocersies to the finest of women's wear.

Two Style Shows. Visiting merchants were enter- organized according to law, Mr. Edtained at luncheon at noon by the manufacturers. Today there will be style shows at M. F. Smith &

Monday night the merchants and their ladies were entertained at the Orpheum. Last night they were en-tertained at the City Auditorium, where a band of 100 Omaha musicians under leadership of Marshall Craig and a men's chorus under direction of George Campbell played and sang classical and popular music. A feature of the band program was four marches by John Phillip Sousa. Musical Comedy.

Tonight "The Jolly Musketeers," musical comedy, which made a hit at the Brandeis theater recently, will be repeated for the visiting merchants. Most of Omaha's best singers are in the cast with the famous chorus from the Ak-Sar-Ben den. The singers will be accom-panied by a specially picked orches-tra of musicians, under direction of Fred Ellis and Fritz Carlson. Charles Docherty trained the principals while Oscar Lieben trained the



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"Unarmed" Sheriff to Run for Re-Election

sen, Maynard T. Swastz, Dorothy Steinbaugh and Mrs. Helgren. Thursday night at the Masonic temple, Nineteenth and Douglas Columbus, Neb., March 7.—(Special.)—Sheriff D. C. Kavanaugh, who Free to Asthma and streets, will be initiation into the order of Coo Coos, a masque dance and distribution of \$1,000 in prizes to the visitors. intermittently has served Platte county in that capacity for 16 years filed as a candidate for renomination

on the democratic ticket.

In one respect Sheriff Kavanaugh has a record probably not duplicated Free Trial of a Method That Anyone New Party Named by any other sheriff in the state. In all the 16 years of service he has never made a practice of "packing a gun." In a few special instances never made a practice of "packing a gun." In a few special instances he has armed himself before going on a man hunt.

"The average officer would be betwhether it is present as Chronic Asthma or Four Assistants to State Chair-

is Sheriff Kavanaugh's theory. "A man with a gun is too liable to use

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-ALSO MAKERS OF-Broken Bow Theater Opens. Broken Bow, Neb., March 7.-(Special.)—The new Sun theater has opened for business. The owners are W. E. Rama and J. B. Hickman, FOR INDIGESTION

States is now valued at more than \$70,000,000,000.

Organizers for

man to Work With County

Organizations.

Lincoln, March 7 .- Four special

organizers for the new progressive

party in Nebraska have been appoint-

ed to assist J. H. Edmisten, state

chairman, it was announced today.

They will work with the county

organizations, now that the six con-

gressional conventions have been held, Mr. Edmisten stated.

Bow: H. L. Swanson, Big Springs; C. W. Gilbert, Burwell, and J. D.

Lee, Springview.

misten announced.

the latter being manager.

They are: James Stockham, Broken

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signed to each organizer. Twelve

counties have held their meetings and

it in a moment of excitement, only to realize afterwards that the circumstances did not warrant it."

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